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With That Number It Can Travel at 90-Mile

ARMISTICE SAVED BERLIN

Eighteen and Half Tons of Metal Used in Its Construc-

LONDON, June 28.—Eighteen and one-half tons shooting through the air at ninety miles an hour! That's the record designed to be achieved by the record designed to be achieved by Britain's newest master of the air—the Tarrant triplane—which was wrecked on its maiden trip, causing the death of one. It is a monster air—ship—the world's largest—and was designed by W. G. Tarrant and constructed by the Tarrant Aircraft Company, of Surrey.

It really is a flying glant. Its dimensions are greater than any yet attempted for heavier-than-air craft. Originally designed to bomb Berlin, and any other cities scheduled for a similar greeting, it was converted into

and any other cities scheduled for a similar greeting, it was converted into a peace carrier. Why the great plane wrecked itself is a matter still puzzling the experts. But the experiment will not be abandoned.

Ninety-two passengers will be carried by this monster in flight. It stands thirty-seven feet above the ground, if reminds the spectator of various things—a huge fowl, a submarine an Atlantic liner and a flying machine. Its fusilage is seventy-six feet long, and the interior has not a single wire or span to obstruct the view. Looking at it from the front, the three tiers of wide spans of wings might stand for the three decks of an ocean liner.

Armistice Saved Berlin. Armistice Saved Berlin.

Two of these giants were under con-struction by the Air Ministry during the last months of the war. Each would have dropped sixteen bombs of 569 pounds weight. Three and one-half tons of explosives in one single release of bomb-rack lever. That's the

navigator's seat during the trial flights. With him, as pilot, will be Captain Townley Rawlings, D. F. C., who set out for Margate, bombed Constantinople and descended at Murdros. Lieutenant J. Adams, R. F. C., will be engineer, with two assistants.

Strangely enough, the designer of the triplane is an amateur. A simple improvement in wing span construction first led his attention to aeroplane construction, two years ago. "It was simple enough when I got started thinking about it," he confessed. "There's nothing so wonderful about it, but this air-baby will fly, and fly well, I am sure of that."

LONDON, June 28.—Europe's first post-war industrial exhibition may be held in London in 1921. Plans are afoot for making a great show of imperial products as a fitting preamble to closer economic unity of the scattered units of the Empire in the world trade war now opened. Not only manufactured goods but all products of the Empire—from India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Newfoundland, as well as Egypt and Mesopotamia—would be gathered here with commodities of the British Isles. Representatives of the dominional already have endorsed the proposal, which is now being considered by the government. The British Empire League, of which Lord Sydenham is chairman, is boosting the proposal. The reason why such an exhibition should be held, in the onlinion of Prime Minister Hughes, of Australia, is that the various parts of the Empire are in ignorance of what other parts produce in the way of raw materials and manufactured goods.

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The idea is in line with "British imperial trade preference" designed to keep British money in British lands until the value of the pound is more stabilized.

Bishop Cannot Make Ends Meet on \$50,000 a Year

BY ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.

LONDON, June 28—Is it possible for a lord bishop—for the Lord Bishop of London, in fact—to live and maintain his episcopal dignities on \$50,000 a year? We have the testimony of the present incumbent of that highest of ecclesiastical offices in England that decidedly it is not possible.

The Right Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, K. C. V. O., D. D., LL. D., Dean of the Chapels Royal, Preinte of the Order of the British Empire, and since 1901 incumbent of the Sec of London, referring in a session of the diocesan conference to "the clergy's stapyntion pay," announced to the consternation of many that he had found it necessary to put London House, one of his two town residences, upon the market in order that he might keep Fulham Paince going.

The lord bishop promised that he would make a supreme effort to

maintain Fulhum Paince in full alguity as his episcopul residence, inasmuch as this ancient pile had been a historic possession of the church for 1,300 years. But he could not be certain even of this accomplishment in the face of the high cost of living.

To support his pien of an income insufficient to maintain his estate as his predicessors had done, the Bishop of London pinced before the conference a frank excerpt from his yearly balance sheet. Given in terms of dollars, it runs thus: income, \$50,000; income tax, \$15,000; super tax, \$7,500; rates, tax,s and insurance, \$10,000.

This indicates an "overhead" of \$32,500 for the Lord Bishop of London, leaving him \$17,500 with which to do the following things: maintain Fulham Palace and gardens; maintain Fulham Palace and gardens; maintain London House; support a staff of ten servants, feed and clothe them; run a motor cur.

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Receive Postal Visit at Least Once

Each Month in America's Northern

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- There is a

AT SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

STEEL PRICES CAUSING

ALARM AMONG BRITONS

English Manufacturers Fear They Will Be Undersold by American Factory Owners,

LONDON. June 28.—British steel troduces fear they will not only be undersold in their own market by the American steel products, which are quoted about \$15 below English prices, but that their agents.

quoted about \$15 below English prices, but that their export trade will also be lost.

The American Chamber of Commerce in London has issued the following in-formation:

not tell what the steel is goin

MINIMIZES MONOTONY YUKON MAIL CARRIER FOR FACTORY WORKERS

Territory.

This Is Job of Stillman A. Benway, Pound and a Half of Dried Salmon Who Joins Labor Department

Staff. MAKES LIFE MORE PLEASANT DRIVES IN HIS DOG SLED

Is Firm Believer in Idea That Rou- Even Most Inaccessible Post-Offices tine Jobs Kill Initiative and Stifle Individuality-New Director Native of Boston.

BOSTON, June 28 .- Taking the monotony out of factory life is the object good deal of talk over the meager pay of a Boston man who has joined the received by mail carriers, but the staff of the training and dilution ser- most poorly paid of Uncle Sam's mail pounds weight. Three and onetons of explosives in one single
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on the spread of wings. The span of the largest plane of the Tarrant machaine is 131 feet, which in itself involves a very considerable strain on the joints. To gain the lift obtained by three planes out of two only, the span would have to be increased to 171 feet. To drive this great bird there are six engines, which develop in the argregate 3,000 horse power. The fusilage, when converted to peace usage, was sixteen feet wide, as against the original width of ten feet.

Walk Seventy-Six Feet Long.

It has been possible to gain all necessary strength in the fusilage without the use of any cross-supporters or struts. Circular girder rings spaced at distances apart with longerons running the entire length of the hold of the work.

Benway is a firm believer in the idea that routine jobs kill initiative and strift individuality, and that the man who is endlessly doing the same little process in a factory day after of only is likely to take small interest in it, but to suffer positive harm from the deadening effects of a routine which, at the best, is only tol-erable. Moreover, there is the danger that such a workman, once put out of a job may be unable to support himself unless he can find just such a job to do elsewhere.

Learn Whole Industry.

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LONDON, June 28.—The first aeroplane put up for auction in the history of the world did not find a buyer.
The auction was held at the Hendon Aerodrome. A Grahame-White
machine, fully equipped, a sporting
single seater, tuned to 100 miles an
hour, was for sale.
Bidding went up by small stages until
\$2.256 was reached. Then it slackened
to a standstill, and the machine was
withdrawn, as the reserve was \$2,500,
"People are still very shy," said
Claude Grahame-White, "but it will
come all right."

Europe Now Planning for Industrial Display in London During a superintendent rateatcher at \$1,000 per annum formation:

"The news of the recent cut of \$4.25 in American prices for nig iron and of \$12 on finished steel is causing anxiety to steel manufacturers in England. At the revised prices four-inch billets bring \$38.50 per cross ton in America, while the British figure is \$12.5s. practically helf again as much. The America nite for galvanized sheets amounts to about \$21 per ton the British \$28.

"The export problem is acute. Great Britain, with the freignt avainst her, in addition to her already higher prices, cannot hone to put steel on the Canadian market, for instance, at a price which will compete with the American. And, hawing doubled her steelmaking capacity during the war, the loss of overseas, and even colnial, markets at this time would be a great blow. Moreover, at the end of April the government removes its sudsidy from pig from and the price is expected to advance about \$1\$ per ton, which will raise the price of steel \$2\$ to \$3\$, according \$1\$ to the work done on it. As a result, sellers cannot quote prices for future business, and buyers of the semifinished material will not engage on contracts because they cannot tell what the steel is going to cost them. Busines is slowing up."

Will Soldier's Bride Pray for His Safety?

BALTIMORE, June 28—0f the numerous applications that have come to Mayer Preston, who has served as Cupid to many lone-some youths and maidens within the last year, the most attractive proposition reached the City Matrimonial Bureau recently, It came from a first sergeant at Camp Mende, who asks the Mayor to find him a girl to whom he can leave his estate and insurance, amounting to \$18,500, as he expects to sail for duty overseas shortly and may never come back.

With all his people dead, the sergeant writes, he would look upon it as a "little favor" if the Mayor would find a girl to whom he could make payable his government insurance policy of \$10,000 and other property totalling \$18,500 in the event of his death while in Europe. BALTIMORE, June 28 -- Of the

Aware of What Americans Are Like.

HARBOR IS BUSY

Experiences While Traveling by Boat.

BY GERTRUDE ORR. SALONICA, June 28 .- There was a

the Aegean and her harbor the of paradise as we steamed in on morning of the fifth day.

Fortress of Seven Towers. The fortress of the Seven Towers with its crumbling walls crowning the heights over the harbor was the sentinel of yesterday. The city of today crowded down the hill to meet us. tive Indian dogs in the great Yukon country. Without them the goldseekers, the fur traders, the snopkeepers and the mission workers in the interior of Alaska (except for the more fortunate ones who live along the lines of the few railroads) would receive no mail from the time the lee forms over the rivers in October until it breaks up in May.

Even the most inaccessible of postoffices receive mail once a month in winter (though only letter mail is carried then), and for those in the interior of Alaska the husky and the Malamute are muil carrier and Santa Claus combined. They would be without word from the outside world for eight months every year if it were not for the mail dogs.

These animals are pushed to their utmost by considerate and cruel driver alike, for there is a prescribed task for them every day, and all they get out of it is the pound and a half of dired saimon at the end of the day.

When they are not working their allowance of fish is cut down. In the summer they are fed on the refuse of fresh salmon at the fishing camps, where the mail contractor hoards then out until the rivers freeze again.

ANTELOPES SHOW HEELS American Museum Hears Report of Speed Shown by Wild Animals.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Antelope running a mile a minute are described in a letter just received by the American Museum of Natural History from its light of the Grand Trunk Report and pass, turning upon eactive eyes imperturbable or curle after the fashion of thought. It february French blue jostled to khaki of Greek and Serb and Brit and filled the boulevard with voelf-American Museum Hears Report of Speed Shown by Wild Animals.

stream meanature was a state of a machinist and a half years. He also instarting, the pilots by this method being left free to control the flying and have levers trol over the engines and have levers by which the thruttles can be separated by which the flying and the separated by which the separated by the machinists union in the service of the serv Streets Filled With Dust.

Camions rumble-along thunderously, leaving behind suffocating clouds of dust, and British touring cars shoot by with terrifying zeal. The natives travel in dilapidated vehicles drawn by raw-boned horses or astride little donkeys that come down from the mountains so laden with chattels and rider that only flapping ears and switching tails are visible. Sometimes a camel train comes into the city or primitive wooden wheeled carridrawn by water buffalo.

Up the valley of the Vardar, back of the hills that dip their feet into the waters of Salonica, lies Serbia. Ever since the offensive of last September that swept Boche and Bulgar from the invaded land a steady stream of food, ciothing and medicines, "gift of the American Red Cross," has flowed into the country. Peace and spring are beginning to heal the wounds of seven lean years of warfare.

When the crops are reaped in the autumn and the sheep are sheared, the Red Cross will withdraw its relief commission to Serbia.

Hens Riding in Auto Not Joy Riding Kind

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- Guess we'll have to revise that well-known conundrum, "Why does a hen cross the street," because she doesn't. She rides in an automobile these days. Chickens, of course, have ridden in joy ears for a long time, but for the hen it is a new experience."

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Big Sam Powell, colored connolsseur of feathered roosts, assisted by another dusky judge, went among the coops of several millionaires residing along the main line of Haveford township and chose the plumpest and most tasty appearing chickens for a joy ride. That some of these roasts and frys belonged to Mrs. William E. Carter and Mrs. Henry Vickers, didn't feaze the drivers one lota.

The joyriders whizzed by Policeman Grancy so swiftly that he became suspicious and started pursuit in an automobile with Policeman Mullen to assist him. It was

suit in an automobile with Police-man Mullen to assist him. It was necessary to ditch the car in order to capture the drivers—and then the seventy-five feathered partici-pants of the ride were discovered in the tonneau. "Out on bail" meant \$3,000, so Powell was held. Original ideas are no respectors of color,

Quaint City of Salonica Now May Use Magnetic Dud Needle to Locate Vast Stores.

SCENE SEEK LOOT OF KING JOHN

Woman Writer Describes Her Engineer Asserts Huge Treasure May Soon Be Located.

ine when one American was a curloall these centuries.

A Captain Hugh Pollard, of an engineering regiment, comes forward with the fascinating suggestion that the same magnetic instrument now being utilized in the desert of Europe's battle fields to discover hidden mines, unexploded shells and other buried masses of metal might equally be coerced into pointing the ancient hiding place of King John's loot somewhere in that dreary stretch of ground known as the Wash, in Norfolk County, where the Thames estuary broadens into the sea. May not the delicate tell-tale needle that points a buried "dud" also indicate long-buried pelf of the robber King?

Had Robert Louis But Known.

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Catch Fish in Streets of New York City

NEW YORK, June 28.—Who knows, maybe fish get tired of staying in the same old waters day niter day. Anyway it was a finny foursome that ventured into the metropolitan waters via a hydrant with which the streets were being flushed near Manhattan Street. These four perch shimmered and wiggled in the gutter as passers-by looked on.

But it was up to Patsy Baise, a nine-year-old, to put into action his innate longing to catch the tasty tidbit. His quick wit suggested a means of capture. He grabbed a peach basket and corralled three of the fish. Not so lucky was the policeman who tried to catch the four perch in his hat. Eight-year-old Tony Mallano, without any sait whatsoever, caught the flighty fish by its tail. His mother fried it in a pan, and Tony ate it like a man.

SWARMS OF LOCUSTS A DANGER TO EYES

Speeding Autolsts in New York State Have Trying Experience With Pest.

Natives of Alaska Live on Fish Caught in the Rivers.

FOR ENTIRE

Action at Spawning Time One of the Greatest Wonders.

East Broad

Murray

Have Planned for Monday an Event of Genuine Importance

Sale of New Summer Dresses

Representing Selections From Our Own Stock and Several Assortments Secured Especially for This Sale; Offered at Prices Which Constitute the Most Exceptional of This Season's Values.

All Sizes for Women and Misses Included

Dresses Offered in Two Groups, to Permit of Quick Selection



GROUP ONE-Frocks of Gingham, shades. An entirely new collection, showing original tunic treatments. trimmings of contrasting materials, broad sashes and newer sleeve effects.

Regular Values to \$7.75,

GROUP TWO-Voile and Gingham are the materials employed in the frocks at Some in patterns closely resembling Foulard, others striped, checked, etc. Georgette or Net Vestees, Taffeta Girdles, and lace trimmings further enhance the attractiveness of these altogether charming models.

Regular Values to \$13.75,

Just Arrived and Featured in a Remarkable Offering

White Surf Satin Skirts, \$3.95

Surf Satin is the favored fabric in Skirts for Summer Wear. These are of first quality, and so well made up they will please even the most exacting. Odd-shaped pockets, pearl buttons, etc.

In addition, at this price, a splendid assortment of White Gabardine, Wool Poplin and Serge Skirts, with style-features of genuine distinction.

For Women and Misses Who Appreciate an Opportunity to Purchase a High Class Frock at an Unusually Low Price.

Sale of New Silk Frocks, \$15

Models Made to Sell as High as \$25.00

This sale includes only models which were designed for wear this summer-each Dress styled to the minute. Pretty printed Georgettes, in colorful flower patterns; attractive Satins and Taffetas combined with Georgette in effective tunic or overdrape styles. Many have draped girdles, sashes, bead trimmings and silk embroideries. Every color is included-Navy and Black, as well as the high summer shades.

The number of Dresses in this assortment is limited-all styles in every

size cannot be guaranteed to last the entire day. Intending purchasers will do well to choose early-while assortments are still complete.